

# Homecoming, 1961 - Tonight

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## Royalty To Reign At Game

Glittering fame and a glistening crown await one of four lovely ladies tonight in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Dixie Lee Kepley, Merry Moon, Bette Robb and Nancy White were selected over a week ago to the Homecoming Court, and last Wednesday, one was chosen Homecoming Queen of 1961. The announcement of the lucky lass will come during the half-time activities of the football game between Santa Ana and Riverside tonight.

Associated Students cast 387 votes, a record turn-out, to decide the fates of the four Misses and determine who should wear the crown.

### Clubs Nominate

Earlier this fall, these girls were set on the road to royalty when they were asked by campus clubs to run for queen. Nominating clubs were; Veterans, Miss Kepley; Knights, Miss Moon; Circle K, Miss Robb; and Don Lions, Miss White.

Completing the chain of events will be the double crowning of the winner. At the half-time ceremonies tonight and again tomorrow evening, the Unknown Lady will receive her glittering symbol of office.

### Royal Fantasy

"Royal Fantasy," theme of the dance, will be held tomorrow evening in the Student Union at 9 p.m. By "royal decree," decorations will be done in the theme of royal splendor, depicting life in the castle throne room.

All Santa Ana College alumni are invited to attend both the game and the dance. The dance tickets are still on sale at the bookstore at \$2.00 a couple for those with Associated Students Cards, \$3.00 without.



**CRYSTAL GAZERS** — Pert Homecoming Queen finalists inspect the magic crystal to discover which will be seated on the royal throne tonight. Dixie Lee Kepley, Nancy White and Bette Robb wait with the Associated Students for the announcement of Wednesday's record tabulation. The Queen and her court will be honored at half-time activities tonight and again tomorrow night at the Homecoming dance, "Royal Fantasy." Not pictured is candidate Merry Moon. (El Don Photo)

## Santa Ana Initiates Program of 'Patriotic Observance'

By Carol Shipe  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Santa Ana College students begin a daily "patriotic observance" on campus Monday.

As one of the first California junior colleges to incorporate the observance, the Associated Students, under the auspices of the

Inter-Club Council, will direct the pledge of allegiance to the Flag of the United States in each 8 a.m. class.

ICC representatives and club members will take over the first part of the early morning class-

es to lead the pledge of allegiance.

Assignments were made for the leadership from a list of volunteers in the ICC meeting yesterday.

Plans for the immediate future also include a color guard for the early morning flag raising on the campus, according to Joan Litrich, ICC chairman.

SAC clubs have taken the initiative for this "daily observance" from the law passed by the last session of the state legislature stating that some "patriotic observance" must be held daily on each public school campus in California.

With the inauguration of this plan Monday morning, the SAC students are backing up the State Board of Education and the Santa Ana College Board of Trustees.

Both have recently ruled that the "daily patriotic observance" demanded by the state legislature should include a salute to the flag.

In a special Associated Students executive board held Monday, the campus student leaders supported plans for the daily program put forth by the ICC. The program was unanimously approved in Student Council chambers Tuesday.

### STUDENT LEADERS CONFAB

## CJCSGA Welcomes Fresno Delegates

Student leaders and administrative advisers are in Fresno this weekend attending the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

ASB President Allan Comp leads the five member delegation accompanied by AWS President Sue Pendleton, AMS President Gary

Lambeth, Carolyn Schrock, AWS Cabinet Member and Judy Camblin, ASB social commissioner.

Junior college student government leaders from all parts of the state will meet in Fresno for the three-day conference.

### Two Alternates

Don Forney, ASB assemblies commissioner and Susan Gettemy, sophomore representative will serve as alternates for the conference. They were selected by council members.

Advisers Agness Todd Miller

and Willam Corser will attend with the students.

Delegates from over 66 California junior colleges are attending five conferences dealing with problems common to the schools.

### Workshop Assignments

Workshop assignments are as follows: Comp, student government; Schrock, campus organizations; Pendleton, campus communications; Camblin, finance; and Lambeth, current problems.

The students are being housed in The California Hotel, Fresno, for the three-day conference.

## Council Picks Ellis to Fill Soph Position

Members of the Student Council accepted the resignation of Sophomore Class President Terry Fredricks last Tuesday and approved the appointment of Roger Ellis as the new sophomore prexy.

In a letter addressed to the council, Fredricks stated that due to grade requirements of the AS Constitution he would no longer be able to hold office.

A revision in the ASB constitution made by the Associated Students last year granted the ASB President Allan Comp the power to appoint the new Sophomore head with the approval of council members.

The vacancy left by Fredricks was the first to appear among the ranks of council posts this year. Last year's councils were faced with filling over half of the council seats at different times during the nine month college year.

El Don will not publish next Friday due to Thanksgiving vacation.

The paper will continue its weekly publication schedule Friday, December 1.



## JOHNSON SPEAKS

## President Praises Student Leaders

We would like to commend the student leaders and club members of Santa Ana College who have volunteered to conduct patriotic observances on our campus.

Giving the pledge of allegiance to our flag in 8 o'clock classes is symbolic of the patriotic spirit of our young people and their appreciation of our American heritage.

Generations of loyal citizens have built our country strong and protected the system of public education which we enjoy today. These privileges must be maintained through the freedoms spelled out in the Bill of Rights and our Constitution. We are proud that our commemoration of the Bill of Rights each fall has brought high national honors to our campus.

Saluting the flag is an outward manifestation of the love and respect we hold for this symbol of our nation. All of us are equals as we stand in humility before the flag. It is gratifying to have this genuine observance started by our Associated Students.

Dr. John E. Johnson  
President, Santa Ana College

## 'I Pledge Allegiance...'

Sometimes we forget what our nation stands for and what we have to do to maintain its meaning with integrity.

We know that we should not forget, that we should keep up the standards set by our forefathers, that we should constantly remind the youth, the future of America, of their duties to their country.

Our part, our duty is seemingly small, but it is the unity of the people in local, state and national efforts that make our efforts strong and meaningful.

What can we do? We can start, here at Santa Ana, by making our Patriotic Observance on Monday a thing of truth, pride, and integrity.

Something the people want is and will always be stronger than the pressures some nations would use to achieve prestige in the eyes of other nations. Our purpose is not to impress other nations falsely, but genuinely within the blood of the people and for the people.

When we in mass pledge allegiance to the flag, take pride in doing it by remembering the elevating joy and sincerity it brought in early youth and by remembering that each time we pledge allegiance it is a blow against communism and a strike for freedom.

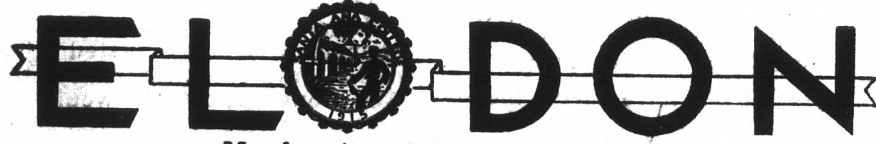
The new law administered by the State Board of Education, for a daily patriotic observance, is not a law of coercion that implies some sort of action if not obeyed, it is more true to the meaning of the word law; it is the wish of the people — something we all want.

It will help to knit our nation closer together by increasing the aims of patriotism with unity and pride.

Let us hold our hands over our hearts in love for our country and God from now to the end of time when we pledge allegiance to our country.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of American and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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## Who Controls that Rock, Roll World?

By Michelle Morris  
El Don Staff Writer

Once music was said to have "charms to soothe the savage beast."

Now, in the opinion of many, the savage beast has taken over music.

Popular melodies today are designated under the very descriptive heading — Rock and Roll. They are a study in dissonance, especially jarring to the ears of people who know and love music.

## Ramsey's Opinion

Such a person is SAC band

director Elmer Ramsey. In a special interview with an El Don reporter, the music instructor stated that accepting Rock and Roll "is like condoning book reports on comics. The lyrics are illiterate and the tunes require no talent to write."

## Theme of Music

Technological strides of our age do not correspond with the growing cultural mediocrity Ramsey declared, adding that the theme of contemporary music is one of conflict and negative thinking.

"Twanging guitars, honking saxophones do not lend themselves to harmonious sound combinations," was Ramsey's verdict, "and the dance is no better than the bump-and-grind rhythms which accompany it."

## Student's Duty

It is the duty of older students to ostracize this "nothing" music the SAC instructor asserted.

Another director of instrumental music, Jack Wheaton of Cerritos College, holds similar opinions regarding Rock and Roll. In a recent article appearing in the Long Beach Press-Telegram, Wheaton called the music "shallow and smutty—the work of hacks."

## Record Racket

"Youngsters who buy rock and roll records simply are falling for a massive sales campaign geared to one objective," Wheaton said, "and that is making money for the record companies."

Teenagers themselves are often in violent disagreement with those who attack Rock and Roll. Consequently, "top hit" on the music market today is what Wheaton called "a moron's delight of hillbilly western and low grade blues."

Editor's note: El Don welcomes comments from its readers on the subject of Rock and Roll.

## County Protected From Dangerous Fire Threats

"We hope that we are ready for anything that comes," says Joseph A. Scherman, State Forest Ranger and Orange County Fire Warden.

Scherman and the men of his department are faced with the awesome job of protecting 241,000 acres of forest and brushland and numerous Orange County city areas from the ravages of fire.

## Continual Watch

In order that Orange County will not have to face a disaster of the type that has hit mountain homes in Los Angeles this week, Scherman and his men work continuously in the cause of Fire Prevention.

Scherman stated that, "We maintain over 250 miles of fire roads, throughout the county in order that if a blaze erupts, we can get men and equipment to it."

## Department Expansion

Beginning in 1930 with a 1930 Model A Ford the department has expanded to where today they maintain over 50 pieces of equipment, some valued at over \$30,000.

Scherman is also responsible for the 23 Volunteer Fire Stations that dot the County, protecting the un-incorporated areas from destruction due to fire.

## Volunteer Stations

These Volunteer stations ex-

cept for six, are manned entirely by trained Volunteer Fire fighters, business and professional men who take time out for training and who are willing to leave their homes or work at the sound of the fire siren.

Scherman and his men employ the latest methods in firefighting, from the use of the latest fire apparatus to the use of the much hailed Borate bombers.

## County Problems

When asked if Orange County too was faced with problem of persons building homes in potentially dangerous areas, Scherman was quick to add that "homes built in unprotected areas are dangerous to the occupants as well as often hampering the efforts of the firefighters in trying to check a large conflagration."

Scherman feels that building permits should not be issued to persons in dangerous fire areas unless preventive measure are taken. "Brush should be cleared back, adequate water should be readily available and the area should be covered by adequate cross roads," he said.

## LETTER

## Help Needed Says Del Ano '62 Editor

Open letter to Associated Students:

Del Ano, 1962, depends on you—your interest, your time, and your support.

Last Monday and Tuesday sophomore pictures were taken for this year's annual. Not all students involved were photographed because they did not appear at Room B-3 on those two days.

Recently each club president received a letter from the Del Ano staff requesting information in regard to the club's activities, purpose, and background.

Four clubs have responded. It is in the interest of every campus organization to give the facts requested to the Del Ano staff, so that they may be well-represented in the yearbook.

In a short time, club members will be photographed for the '62 annual. Last year, the response of the clubs was poor. This year we hope to have as complete picture coverage as possible for the organization section of the book.

Remember—Del Ano, 1962, depends on you.

Michelle Morris  
Editor  
Del Ano, 1962



CLANG, CLANG — Joseph A. Scherman, Orange County Fire Warden, sits in his own personal fire engine, which he purchased from the county. The fire engine was the first one used here.

(El Don Photo)



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## Brown Gives Challenge To State Youth

By Jack Polley  
El Don Staff Writer

"This is a time and place which holds unprecedented challenge to youth", Governor Brown told an audience of young people gathered from throughout the state to take part in this week's Youth Conference in Long Beach.

### Pressing Problems

According to Brown, the most pressing problems are juvenile violence, addiction to narcotics and alcohol by young people, racial discrimination and lack of appreciation of educational opportunities.

Brown outlined moves to expand and improve educational opportunities in California and urged the youth of the state to remain in school to equip themselves for professions, business or trades in the competitive future.

### Respect Law

In regard to the recent attacks on police officers by young people, Brown stated, "These brutal, vicious attacks must stop.... and you can help by showing your own respect for law enforcement and providing a model for other people of every age throughout our state".

Representing SAC at the two day meet at Long Beach were, Ed Arnold, commissioner of athletics; Bob Kauth, freshman class president; Mike Broussard, commissioner of special activities; and Roger Ellis, new sophomore class president.

## Clubs Hold Open House

Santa Ana Women's service clubs will hold their annual Open House to acquaint potential members with the aims and purposes of the various organizations.

Four service clubs participating are Las Meninas, Las Gitanas, Las Hidas, Las Damitas. The open houses will be held on Monday, November 20 from 7:30-9:30. Students must have signed the membership roll before they can attend the open houses. Sign up in the Dean of Students office today.

Las Meninas open house will be held at 2208 N. Flower, Santa Ana; Las Gitanas, 703 West Washington; Las Hidas, 2120 N. Freeman; Las Damitas, 1104 N. Westwood.

Bids for club membership will be turned in on November 28, and the acceptance dinners will be December 4.

## Speaking Ability Topic at Seminar

Ralph Smedley, co-founder and educational director of Coastmasters International will speak at the SAC Adult Seminar on Tuesday, November 21. Mr. Smedley's topic will be "The Importance of Public Speaking Ability".

The meeting will be held at 1:15 a.m. at Kim's Restaurant. All SAC students and faculty are invited to attend.

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**PLEDGING HERSELF TO HER COUNTRY**—Active campus coed Nellie Corpus illustrates the proper position for pledging the flag in preparation for 8 a.m. patriotic observances starting Monday. See story on page 1. (El Don Photo)

## THE BILL OF RIGHTS

as provided in the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

### Number 2. The RIGHT to Keep and Bear Arms.

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

The second amendment "exemplifies the underlying principle of government that a citizen in this nation may not be imposed upon by his servants — those in government."—Lloyd Wright, Past President, American Bar Association.

Editor's Note: Each week El Don will run one of the provisions making up the Bill of Rights to familiarize the college community with this important document. Bill of Rights Week will be held on campus December 4-11.

## Folk Music Concert

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## COUNCIL COMMENTS

# Parking Solution Nipped In Bud

By Jim Fabian  
El Don News Editor

After two weeks of debate on the parking situation at SAC, the Student Council this week postponed indefinitely all further consideration of the subject.

The action apparently is the result of a pessimistic outlook on the part of the majority of student government leaders. It came in the midst of a discussion of ways and means of raising money to finance the blacktopping of the southeast corner of the campus to provide over 200 more parking spaces for students.

No action was taken on last week's recommendation to have college parking at Honer Plaza patrolled. Therefore, if students do not conform to Honer parking regulations and are barred from using the Plaza, the parking situation could become hopelessly inadequate.

It appears that the Council is stumped as far as the parking dilemma is concerned!

### Appointments Named

Other business included the appointment of Roger Ellis as new Sophomore Class President. Ellis replaces Terry Fredericks, who has become ineligible to hold the office, due to a grade deficiency. The appointment will run through the end of the semester.

Jackie Kenney was appointed to serve as Assistant ASB secretary for the balance of the school term.

Permission was granted for the rallies fund to purchase mums for

visiting and returning pep squad members for the Homecoming game.

A request by Las Damitas, women's service group, for the use of the Student Lounge November 27 for a gadget party was postponed until the next meeting, pending investigation of the legality of using the lounge for such purposes.

### Play Profits

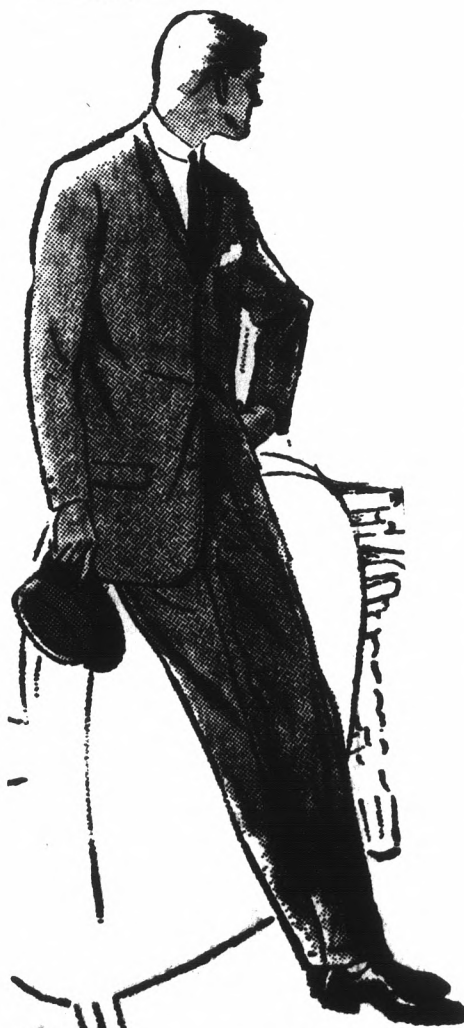
ASB Treasurer Kelly Murphy reported that "The Torch Bearers" took in \$58.50. He stated that advance ticket sales indicate a sell-out for the Homecoming game.

Commissioner of Athletics Ed Arnold said that intra-mural football has been suspended until after Thanksgiving, due to excessive injuries among team members.

Announcements included an appeal for Council support of the campus Bill of Rights Week, December 4-11.



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# Dons, Tigers in EC 'Crucial'

Something has to give tonight when Santa Ana and Riverside, the two Eastern Conference football giants clash in the Santa Ana Bowl at 8 to decide the 1961 conference championship, before a SAC Homecoming crowd.

Both schools have received feelers from the Junior Rose Bowl Committee as two of the top ten junior college grid teams in the west.

Aside from the Junior Rose Bowl contacts, Santa Ana football fans have been heated by rumors which have been circulating. The winner of tonight's

## Polo Team Joins Third Place Battle

Santa Ana College water poloists will attempt to wrestle third place honors in the rugged Eastern Conference, today at 4 p.m. when the Dons tackle a rugged Chaffey squad.

The contest is the last of the year for the Dons, and will be played in the SAC pool.

The Dons, who had not won an EC contest in their brief history before this season, now sport a 2-2 conference slate, as does Chaffey. On the year, SAC has an impressive 8-5 record, their best effort ever.

Fullerton and Orange Coast remain in the first two positions in the EC, while winless Riverside take up the slack.

"Chaffey beat us 16-13 in the first game this year, and have been improving steadily, it should be a good game," stated head mentor Roger Wilson.

titanic will receive a bid to the Potato Bowl and the loser, a bid to the Orange Bowl, according to the reports.

However, coaches Homer Beatty and Bill Dohr of Riverside will have more im-

portant things on their minds tonight as they send their squads to the field.

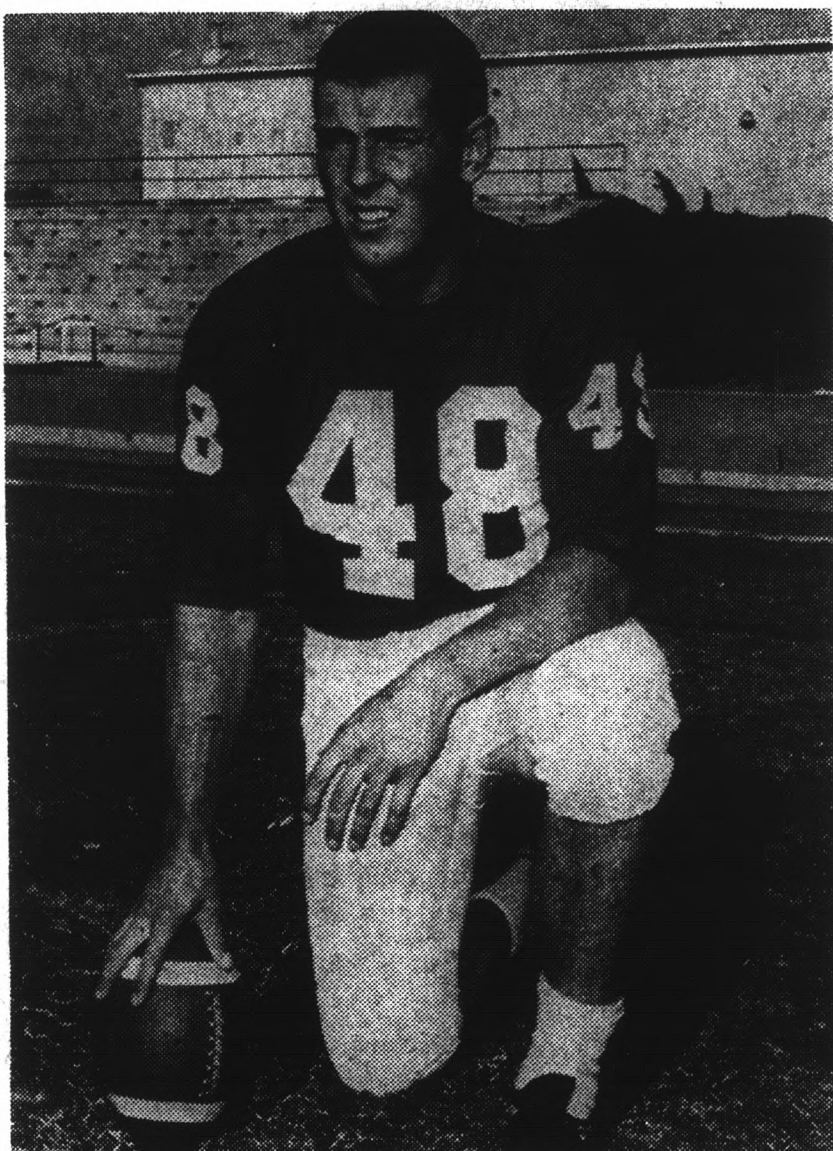
Riverside, currently ranked eleventh in the nation by one news service, will be out to take over the lead from Dons, and keep

their undefeated status intact.

Santa Ana, on the other hand, will be gunning to spoil the Tiger's perfect record. The Dons will also have the added incentive to win before an expected overflow crowd of homecoming fans.

Beatty's crew earned

first place honors ahead of the undefeated Tiger when Chaffey surprised Riverside two weeks ago with a 6-6 tie, which counted as a half game loss in the standings. The only Santa Ana loss of the season was to defending national champion Long Beach in pre-season match.



**RECORD SMASHER** — Keith Luhnaw will be gunning for the Santa Ana College season rushing record tonight against the Riverside Tigers. Luhnaw has broken records right and left this season.

(El Don Photo)

## Defense Sparks Don Victory; Hart Tabled With Leg Injury

By Dave Distel  
El Don Sports Writer

Defense stole the show last week as the Dons continued to pace the Eastern Conference with a 28-0 win ruining San Bernardino's Homecoming festivities.

Defensive back Jim Braly and linemen Arnold Thexton and Butch Barnes led the Don defenders who halted the Indians with only 119 yards total offense and no score.

Braly picked off three passes to set up one touchdown and halt two drives. Thexton and Barnes batted down numerous pass attempts as the Tribe only clicked for eight of 24. Thexton recovered a fumble to set up another Don score.

Offensively, Keith Luhnaw celebrated his homecoming to the Orange Show Stadium where he played in 1958 by wrecking two SAC season records. Luhnaw boosted his total offense and rushing to 1,049 to ruin both marks.

SAC "marched" three yards to the first score. Ben Bryant tackled Roger Conley on the three when a San Bernardino punt attempt went awry to set up the score. Jackson scored after the Indian line held for three plays.

Gary Hart, before suffering an injury that will put him out of action for the season, knifed through the middle for a 38 yard score. Luhnaw supplied the big punch for the 81 yard drive with a 20 yard run.

Thexton set up the next score when he recovered a fumble in the Indian backfield on the Tribe 25. Luhnaw pounded through the middle to the touchdown on the first play.

Dunn Marteen squirmed

through the tough Indian line and rambled 41 yards for the final Don score. After Braly picked off a Tribe pass, Luhnaw went 12 yards to set up Marteen's dash. Marteen then kicked his fourth straight conversion.

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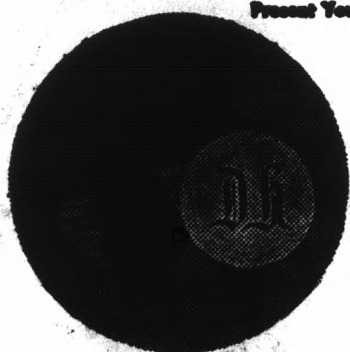
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### SANTA ANA DONS

84 Art Hatfield  
78 Ben Bryant  
61 Tom Tullar  
59 Jon Cooper  
62 Leon Kelsoe  
74 Errol Bratley  
81 Jim Williamson  
10 Dunn Marteen  
46 Bill Champion  
25 Rudy Lucero  
48 Keith Luhnaw

### RIVERSIDE TIGERS

E Clete Baltes 85  
T Al Johnson 70  
G Terry Johnson 62  
C Bill Reeder 52  
G Jerry Kirk 67  
T Jim Kross 77  
E Jerry Osburn 82  
QB Bob Hammond 41  
HB Bill Morgan 32  
HB Richard Contreras 43  
FB Mike Davis 33

## Harriers Take Circuit Crown

Jim Conlay led a chilled group of SAC harriers over the 3.8 mile course at Sunny Hills High School Wednesday to the Eastern Conference championship.

Conlay, a freshman from Santa Ana Valley, made the trek over the hilly wind whipped course in 19:32 to erase the old course record of 19:36 that he set earlier this year. Most observers rate the course, which is the longest in the conference, the toughest course in the league.

After Wednesday's triumph, coach John Ward's thinclads prepare to travel to Pierce next Tuesday for the Southern California meet.

Ward's Dons didn't exactly

walk off with the title, clipping speedy Mt. San Antonio 38 with the remainder of the spread out in the dust. Mounties won the crown year.

Second to Conlay was Jon Kiday of Mt. San Antonio, followed by Chuck Hankins of S who was clocked in at 20:00. Chuck Patrick of Mt. San Antonio was fourth.

Jon Keith, who was timed 20:36, placed seventh to round out SAC finishers in the top 10. Dick Jones, 11th; and Jim Phillips, 17th, were the other participants for the newly crowned Dons.



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